Tennis Wizardry of William T. Tilden 2d and William M. Johnston Enables America to Regain Possession of Davis Cup

AMERICANS CLINCH DAVIS TENNIS CUP

Tilden and Johnston Win the Doubles From Brookes and Patterson.

SCORE: 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4

Victors Reveal Same Fast Play Which They Showed in the Singles.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 31.— Australusia lost her tennis laurels here this afternoon before the strength and craft of American challengers. The Davis Cup, the trophy emblematic of the

15, when Brookes scored with a line sh and it seemed the defenders id be able to weather the storm. Res. however, was beaten by the ed ball, returning it across the base-With that ball went possession of

Richards dominated the final match in the doubles championship, which followed the completion of the Singles. He was all over the court, poaching repeatedly on the teritory of P. Slater McHugh, his teammate, but vindicating such tactics by scoring placement after placement. They triumphed in straight sets over Arthur Glore and Ernest Kuhn of the New York Tennis Club, the score end ng 6-0, 6-2, 5-2.

The point score of the singles match follows: Tilden and Johnston were modest in victory. They walked quietly to the net, where they were met by Brookes and Patterson, who congratulated them heartly, as the throng that had witnessed the stirring match cheered ustily. Throughout the entire match Brookes was below his usual doubles form. He played well, but never reached the heights he attained in the past tennis hattles. Johnston deserves the meat quality for the American victory. The service games were won by lightning shots to the weak spots in his oppon-

in winners where there was btest chance for a breakthrough, ny volleying rallies he beat Broo after merit, but at times he win going to the net.

Tilden did not show as severe a service as he flashed in the singles yesterday and he was not at his best at doubles. He often was out of position, but extricated himself from bad situations by the brilliancy of his strokes.

The Americans formed an unquestionably superfor team, Brookes and Patterson being much below the form they exhibited at Sydney last January. Patterson was frequently caught in the stroke was frequently caught in the on was frequently caught in the court during rallies and this weak-

Fittle.
Fatterson undoubtedly won the first set, but beyond question his poor work lost the next three. The Americans accred their victory by the excellence of their strokes, by pressing every weak position and by scoring brilliantly many times when in difficulties.
Tildon meets Patterson and Brookes meets Johnston in the singles matches to nervow.

TO DEFEND BILLIARD TITLE.

OHIO STATE FIVE BEATS CORNELL.

Tiger Star, Is Dead

TEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec

RICHARDS RETAINS

Jerry Lang in National

Indoor Final.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

dvantage of them. In the end it was Richards's superior

trouble deflecting it. On other occa-

LEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 31.—Word of the death of Hugh ("House") Jayneway, son of the late Col. Hugh Jayneway, of New Brunswick, at Philadelphia yesterday, was received here to-day.

Mr. Jayneway was connected with the Internal Revenue Collector's office in New York city, and had gone to Philadelphia to spend the holidays with relatives. Death was due to meumenta. Greenwich and Richmond County Golfers Are Only Survivors at Pinehurst.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERRIS. FINERURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—The final outest for the president's troppy in the aldwinter golf tournament here will se possit out to-morrow between A. Lucien HIS TENNIS TITLE

Junior Champion Defeats

amount of overanxiety that deprived L. BARTOL WINNER OF FENCING TOURNEY

Finishes First in Field of 22 Contestants.

In the end it was Richards's superior control, severer services and more powerful stroking that toki in his favor. From first to last the match was marked by spectacular rallies, during which Lang passed his rival time and again as he rushed to the forward court. Just as often through nervousness Lang drove too low and into the net, but he showed cearly that his knowledge of position play and his choice of strokes were well above the junior standard. Richards kept going at his best speed, and it was well that he did, for Lang had a good eye for the openings and forced the champion nament of the season, begun on Tuesday night and finished at an early hour yesterday morning, a record field of twenty-two folismen crossed weapons at the New York Athietle Club. It was an

In the first two sets Richards found
Lang's backhand a rather vulnerable,
spot, and he attacked it at every opportunity. Lang made the return as
a rule, but it lacked steam, and Richards, by coming up to the net, had little
Martin Echeverria. his shotz, but it was surprising how often Lang made a quick recovery when apparently out of position and office court, carrying becoments every step mulled some apparently out of position and drove the ball back for a passing stroke.

Except in the second set Richards never had a commanding lead. The score went to 4—3 in his favor in the second multiple of the dash. Americans went a first set, after which the champion broke through service and ended the set in the next game. In the second set Lang without losing a newer had a commanding lead. The score went to 4—3 in his favor in the score went to 4—3 in his favor in the score went to 4—3 in his favor in the score went to 4—3 in his favor in the next game. In the second set Lang in the next game. In the second set Lang lost his second and third service games, giving Richards a lead of 5—1. At that point Lang callied, took a long deuce game and forced Richards to drop his service for the first time in the match. The spurt brought the score to 5—3, but Richards wound up the set in the game that followed.

Strong Ride by Miller Gets Him Home First by Neck.

Strong Ride by Miller Gets

When the American transport Meno-mines arrives at its pier at the foot of West Seventeenth street to-day many horse breeders and ewners will be on hand to pass judgment on the thorough-breds recently purchased by local sports-men from English owners for breeding purposes.

Archale, a two-year-old stallion by Polymelus out of Keystone II., purchased by John Sinford of Amsterdam, N. Y., from Lord Derby's stables for 15,000 guineas (about \$60,000), will attract the greatest attention. Chacolet, a two-year-old filly purchased by Fred Johnson, is among the group, as is Sembire, a two-year-old filly; Chy Misse, a thirteen-year-old mare, and Ncowa, a nine-year-old brown mare.

"Pratt Signed," Frazee "Have Retired," Pratt

B OSTON, Dec. II.—Derrill Pratt, OSTON, Dec. 31.—Detrill Pratt.
the second buseman obtained
by the Red Sox from the
Yankees in the eight man trade of
a month ago, has agreed to terms
with the Boston club, Fresident M. H.
Fruzee announced to-day. The proposed contract will be for two years.
Hefore sinciples if Pratt will have to bosed contract will be for two years. Before signing it Pratt will have to got a release from a contract as coach at the University of Michigan, but Frazee said that in a two day conference with Pratt in New York the player told him he was confident that he would be free to join the Red Soy.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31.—Der-till Pratt, traded by the New York Fankees to the Boston Americans everal weeks ago, said here to-day hat he had definitely given up pro-cessional baseball and had no inention of giving up his coaching

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ENGLISH HORSES ARRIVE. When the American transport Meno

"House" Jayneway, Old CHAPMAN TO MEET HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

year 1920 was indeed a happy and successful one. It brought to the United States triumphs hitherto unapproached in international competition and events particularly pleasing within its own borders. These triumphs we least will be equalled during the year which downed this

GAIN the Davis Cup will rest in America, just where it belongs. But bitting and much traded outfielder bethe fact that the famous trophy, which was offered by an American, will return to these shores is not the most interesting feature of the opiendid triumph which William T. Tilden 2d and William M. Johnston completed yesterday with their victory over Australasia's standard bearers in the doubles at Auckland. Events at Auckland have solidified Tilden's position as the champion of the world. His title to the crown is the strongest yet do veloped by any place.

The regaining of the cup made a most fitting climax for the biggest year enjoyed by American tennis. Tilden won the British title—the first suc-tof its kind ever recorded by an American. Richard Norris Williams 2d through the final of the Davis Cup competition and then kept right on to ndy Hook and about the Isle of Wight. A great year indeed for Yankee

served. Australasia had one youth in Gerald Patterson, and it had several others available. But it believed that the craft and skill of the veteran Nor-E. Brookes-forty-three years old-would save the day against the onrushing youth from the States, Australasia guessed wrong. But it may console itself with the belief that no players whom it had available could have stopped the potent pair from America. Australasia may find some balm in the fact that it had a torty-three-year-old player who was eligible for international competition. How many have we in this country?

Roth Should Strengthen the Yankees.

Another big trade has been made by the Yankees-the second since the season closed—and, we feel certain, an altogether good one for the Miller Huggins always wanted Roth, and Roth wanted to play under the Huggirs standard. Now both will have their wish. Lewis played good ball for the Yankees last season, but he played some bad ball, too, and, what is more important, he could not get along with Huggins. Like Derrill Pratt dition of that sort it is not a healthy one for any ball club. As for Mothe team last summer, and it was a certainty that he would be traded if anybody would have him

Just where Roth will play is problematical. Last season the Yankee outfield consisted of Lewis, Ruth and Bodie. Lewis is gone, but it does not fol-low that Roth will take his place in left field. It may be that the new man will be sent into centre field, where he belongs, among the outfielders available on the New York club. If a trade can be made for Wallie Pipp it is possible that Ruth or Meurel will be sent to first base. At any rate, the acquisition of Roth has strengthened the Yankees. That much sems certain.

Look for a Great Football Game at Pasadena

This afternoon, on a sunbaked field surrounded by palms, at Pasadena which will have a peculiar interest for all followers of the sport. There is an honored comparison-Eastern football against Western football. Out that way they call the Ohio State eleven an Eastern team. Just how much difference there is between Eastern, Middle Western and Pacific Coast football

ame in the same way. Each has gained a reputation as an exponent of sed in the Middle West as an eleven which probably would beaten Princeton last November. Of course, that's another

ST. ISIDORE WINS GETAWAY FEATURE

McTaggart Is Fined \$25 at Jefferson Park.

Professor Approves Boxing in College

HICAGO, Dec. 31.—Boxing in universities as a recreation and an exercise was advocated J. E. Raycroft, professor of ilon and hygiene at Princeton

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YANKEES GET ROTH IN TRADE FOR TWO

Washington Gives Outfielder in Exchange for Lewis and Mogridge.

By DANIEL.

array marks the successful culmination of a New York effort which extended over a period of two years, and puts him on his sixth club in the American League. The only teams he has missed are the Tigers and the Browns. Miller arenas of England and France, in the waters him from the Cleveland club last yea lisle of Wight. A great year indeed for Yankee but James Dunn, the president of the outfit, would not talk business with the

were in the thick of their fight the loyal five and Ban Johnson unn, as one of the strongest back f the league president, wanted to no hard in adding playing strength by Yankees. Besides, Cleveland had an offer of \$15,000 for "Dutch" Leonard, the pitcher who refused to re-port to the Yankees unless certain sal-ary demands were met—and Leonard later was sold to Detroit for \$12,000.

Goes to Athletics.

While the outfielder was not sent t York by Cleveland, he did not r main with the Indians. In March, 1919, Roth went to the Athletics in exchange for Third Baseman Gardner, Pitcher Myers and Outfielder Jamieson—a trace.

Myers and Outfielder Jamieson—a trace, which was supposed to help the lowly Mackmen, but worked in an opposite way and no doubt led to Cleveland's winning the pennant in 1920.

Roth did not linger long with the Athletics. The club was too drab for Bobby and his work suffered. Again the Yankees made an effort to land the player and again their offers were thrown back at them. Nobody among the loyalists was in a mood for talking business with the New York club. Mack business with the New York club. Mack traded Roth to the Red Sox in June. 1919. Roth and Maurice Shannon went for Jack Barry and Amos Strunk. Barry

Roth dnished the 1919 season with the pately neither team has played an ele

nd him elsewhere just as soon as itable trade could be arranged.

Griffith Finally Accepts.

after Huggins had decided that the two Yankees had outlived their usefulness with the club. They did not get on very weil with the Miller last summer. Washington declined the offer twice and then looked about for another trade. But as no other club could offer men who compared with the pair which the Yankees wanted to give Griffith finally made the deal.

We already have associated Both with

Local Boxing Bouts for New Year's Day

THIS AFTERNOON.

rounds.

ast New York A. C.—Eddie Wallace vs.

AJ. Kale, 10 rounds; Joe Sieger vs.

Johnny Grey, 10 rounds; Marty Williams vs. Valley Nugent, 6 rounds.

Fighton Boxing Club, S. I.—Willie Curry vs. Young Rector, 12 rounds.

Voedhaven, S. C.—Johnny Summers vs.

Waller Mehr, 13 rounds; Jack Norman vs. Joe Ryder, 10 rounds.

TO-NIGHT.

ioneer Sporting Club-Packey O'Gatty

YALE FIVE LOSES TO PITT, 40 TO 36

Twice in Second Period Old Eli Comes Within a Point of Tying Score.

Special Despatch to Tire New York Bersto. Pittsburg Dec. 31. - Pittsburg Uniersity defeated Yale in a basketball came here to-night by a score of 46 to 5. Pitt rushed matters at the start and and the score 12 to 3 when the visitors braced and tied it at 14 to 14. The Panthers, however, regained the lead and ad the advantage, 24 to 19, at the end

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BUCKEYES TO CLASH WITH BEARS TO-DAY

Gridiron Warriors End Work for Battle on Coast.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—A brief sig-na drill this afternoon set on edge the Ohlo State and University of California East as well as the mid-West, and sp fellowers from the Atlantic coas solidly behind the Buckeyes.

as could be expected. The Ohio men as could be expected. The Onio mento would say nothing regarding the prob able outcome of the game, but Smith was more confident, predicting a certain victory for his team.

Betting on the game is becoming more

reaches. California supportera hither o willing to give odds on their eleven re now demanding even money and are noting an abundance of Ohio cash to over their wagers. One bet of several products of the cash to over their wagers.

100 SKATERS TO RACE.

tional ice skating championship, ihere to-night rendy for the ever scheduled to-morrow on the Down! Park rink. Although the weather mild-the ice appeared in good con

Trial heats will be started at



When we were looking ahead last January, we reckoned that since 1920 was divisible by 4 it ought to be a lucky one for "the 4 corners.'

At the same time we pointed out that since luck was more often a matter of pluck, it was up to us to leave no stone unturned to beat the old year.

Well, as everybody knows, 1920 brought its own peculiar problems.

The big thing as we look back is that it gave us a chance to do more than sell goods. Gave us opportunity to keep the faith with our public even in the face of trying conditions.

Whenever we saw lower replacements ahead we took our medicine at once by reducing prices, in many cases to less than replace. ment levels. The success of the year's markdowns as they came along tells its own story,

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